DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XL. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911. NUMBER 27

Published every week.
$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

MICHIGAN.

GREATEST CONVENTION OF MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF HELD AT FLINT, JUNE 20–24—300 WERE PRESENT.

The notable day for the Michigan Association of the Deaf, the 20th of June, 1911, has come with beautiful sunshine. The early bird catches the worm. That beautiful morning the deaf were as happy as a lark, and were looking for their old friends to shake hands with friends they had not met for many years, and one of them did not return to Flint until that notable day after he had left, just before the close of the Civil War. The day was notable for the deaf.

The trains and interurbans arrived from the north, east, west, south, with the deaf. They were all once again in the spacious halls and on the beautiful park of their loved alma mater. Upon arrival at the noble Institution every name of the visitors was recorded, and they were furnished with meal tickets and lodging upon paying fifty cents per day. Exactly 290 names were on the record book at the close of the re-union, and it was the largest on the record in the history of the association. Some of them came from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Canada.

The Kalamazoo deaf came in a large group under the leadership of Martin M. Taylor. Some other deaf joined the party on the way. No jollier crowd could be found than the Kazoos, and they wished they could ride for 100 years. But it was too bad because it was short-lived and they stopped at Flint suddenly, though the trip was about 120 miles, which would seem like a year to a person if he went without company.

The highly-educated, middle, and working classes were combined in this great gathering of the deaf. They did not talk about the weather and did not care about the heat, but they were glad to see each other. The reciprocity pact did not bother them.

The board of trustees and Supt. F. D. Clarke kindly gave the keys to the deaf during their short stay, and the alma mater was dear to them. They talked, talked and talked of old times all day.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21.

The Michigan Association of the Deaf opened the first session in the old chapel at 9:15 A.M., A. J. Eickhoff presiding. Upon calling the meeting to order the president introduced Martin M. Taylor of Kalamazoo who offered the opening prayer.

After address of welcome by Dr. F. D. Clarke, U. S. Senator Gordon of Mississippi, who happened to be in Flint, made some remarks, Dr. Clarke interpreting, and also gave a short talk on reciprocity at the request of a member.

Response and president's address, reports of officers and commitee, appointment of committees and miscellaneous business were in order.

The association was incorporated March 1, 1911. Article I states the purposes of the incorporation, viz: "To promote the educational, moral, material, and social interests of the deaf of Michigan." Each of these four interests formed the subject for a paper: by Messrs. J M. Stewart, of Flint, on "Educational," by Frank E. Collette, of South Bend Ind., on "Material," by Willis Hubbard, of Flint, on "Moral," and by Collins C. Colby, of South Haven, on "Social" Owing to shortness of time these papers were not read on the platform, but they were ordered to be printed in the *Mirror* by a motion.

A poetical rendition, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was beautifully signed by Miss Bertha F. Hamilton.

Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The meeting was held on the green lawn by the east side of the main building in the open air.

Recitation of "The American Flag," by Miss Florence H. Jones, was loudly applauded.

"The Day's Work," a symposium of experiences and opinions gleaned from different lines of endeavor, was discussed by some members for about one hour.

Discussion, "The National Association of the Deaf," was taken up for some time, but not acted upon. But the "federation" in the resolutions was passed.

The recitation "Yankee Doodle," by Misses Annie Demick, Bertha Hamilton and Messrs. Bert Maxson and Forgot-His-Name, made the crowd wild with patriotism. The patriotic actors repeated it at the request of everyone.

Adjourned.

At the forenoon meeting a committee, composed of Messrs. Hubbard, Taylor and Colby, was appointed by the president to purchase a loving cup as a gift for Superintendent Clarke. Mr. Hubbard was elected to make a presentation address at the banquet.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

That evening the deaf assembled in the new chapel at the Brown Hall, to see Dr. Thomas Francis Fox give his great dramatic reading, and it was soon filled up. At 8:30 Dr. Clarke made an introducing address, and said Dr. Fox was his pupil when Dr. Clarke was a teacher at Fanwood, and he was proud of him. Then Dr. Clarke introduced Dr. Fox to the audience, who waved handkerchiefs at him.

Dr. Fox wore a full dress suit and and acted like a great dramatic actor, and pleased the audience so much. He gave a reading of Bulwer-Lytton's drama, "Richelieu." Dr. Fox was a very clever and graceful actor at it from begin ning to end, and made the audience stick to the seats for fully two hours.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

The entire day was devoted to pleasure. The members toured the city in the forenoon. Fifty autos were furnished by the owners, of Flint, free of cost. They saw the greatest auto factory in the world, and many public buildings. Flint has tripled the population in ten years and raised from the 40th to 6th State. They returned to dinner with a good appetite.

The afternoon was spent in sports. A baseball game between the oldsters under the captaincy of Cholly Lawrence, of Saginaw, and the youngsters, with Merton Franciso, of Allegan, as captain. The score was 5 to 2 in favor of the latter at the end of four innings.

Tug-of-war between married men and bachelors. The latter won. Also, the beautiful maids defeated the married ladies. Many other games were played.

FRIDAY MORNING.

The business meeting was held on the lawn by the west side of the main building, at 9:30 A.M. Invocation by Martin M. Taylor, who is a lay missionary. Miss Jeannette Telder gave a recitation on "Abide With Me," in beautiful signs.

Massrs. Hubbard, Stewart, Taylor, Flick, Bristol, Colby and Mrs. Murray spoke on eulogies of Thomas L. Brown, Austin W. Mann and Egbert L. Baugs. Mr. Hubbard said that T. L. Brown had Laurent Clerc's silver watch, which was presented to his father by Clerc, and Mr. Hubbard brought it to the meeting to show us, with the permission of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart signed a recitation, "O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?"

Adjourned.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Again we were on the lawn for the business meeting for the last time. President Eickhoff in the chair and recording secretary Miss Davis at the table. Reports of committees were now in order.

It was necessary to revise the constitution and by-laws as to agreement with the articles of incorporation, because the association was incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan on the first day of March, 1911. Mr. Stewart, chairman of the committee, stated that they were not ready to report at this meeting and wanted more time to bring it up at the next convention. A motion was made that the committee be continued to work on it. Passed.

A report on resolutions under the chairmanship of Mr. Stewart was adopted.

Election of officers: A. J. Eickhoff was re-elected President; George Tripp, Vice-President; O. C. Stevens, Secretary; Mr. Bierni, Assistant Secretary; Aldolph Kresin, Treasurer.

After the excitement of the election was over Mrs. A. W. Hamilton took the platform with a sweet smile and then recited "Sheridan Ride."

The president announced adjourned *sine die*.

FRIDAY EVENING BANQUET.

At 6:30 the members and guests gathered at the girls' sitting-room waiting to be called to the dining room, and at 7 they were marching to the banquet hall in a starving condition. The decorations of smilax and carnations were beautifully displayed on many long tables. About 355 sat down, the affair was the swellest and most interesting banquet ever held. Dr. Fox said that it was wonderful. The banqueters listened to an opening prayer offered, with rapt attention. About one hour and a half were spent in educating stomachs and pleasant conversation.

MENU.

Fruit

Radishes Olives Pickles

Creamed Chicken in Timbales

Pressed Veal

Escalloped Potatoes

Lemon Sherbet

White Bread Sandwiches

Brown Bread Sandwiches

Rolls Coffee

Cucumber Salad Cheese Straws

Salted Peanuts

Ice Cream

Chocolate Cake Angel Food

Lady Fingers Macaroons

Appetites satisfied, Mr. Hubbard arose and walked toward Superintendent Clarke, who sat by the toastmaster, and commenced to make a presentation address in the behalf of the members of the association. Soon a loving cup with three handles was brought up and presented to Dr. Clarke, who was totally surprised. On one side of the silver cup was inscribed:—

DR. FRANCIS D. CLARKE
SUPERINTENDENT MICHIGAN
SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF
JUNE 23, 1911.

He. thanked all for the splendid gift, and made a short, but loving address. Also, two beautiful bouquets of American roses and carnations were presented to our worthy matron, Miss Martha Drury.

TOASTS

A. J. EICKHOFF, Toastmaster.

Sweethearts and Wives.

"O, woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!"

Response by DR. F. D. CLARKE.

Benedicts and Bachelors.

"Mere man!"

Response by MISS ELSIE A. DAVIS.

The N. F. S. D.

"'Come brothers,' said a grain of sand,
'We'll build a mountain, and there we'll stand.'"

Response by MR. E. M. BRISTOL.

The N. A. D.

"Men's hearts ought not be set against
one another, but set with one another,
and against the evil thing only."

Response by DR. THOMAS F. FOX.

The Cold World.

"O, who would trust this world, or prize
what's in it,
That gives and takes and chops and changes
every minute?"

Response by MR. GEO. A. BERTRAND.

The Man with the Hoe.

"While men slept, his enemy
came and sowed tares."

Response by MR. ORLO L. DOBSON.

After the toasts were over, they went to the girls' sitting room, where they had a dance of twenty numbers until 1:30 A.M.

"Good night! Good night!
Parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall say "Good night"
Until it be "Good morrow."'"

Saturday morning, after breakfast, the sorrowing people went home in all directions.

SNAP SHOTS.

George Pinto, the deaf walker, showed up at the convention and got better acquainted with us. He said he left Boston on the second of February on foot, and has been walking ever since. Mr. Pinto said his doctor ordered him to walk for the benefit of his sight.

Burt Winans, the Flint deaf barber, has sold out his business. He will travel for a wholesale firm at Chicago, and his territory will be in Michigan. His friends wish him success.

Roy Carpenter, the sculptor, made a great hit among the ladies.

The widow from Canada, who was worth about $300,000, made many friends at the convention.

Frank M. Hays, of Elkart, Ind., met with a serious accident on the 20th of June, that detained Mrs. Hays from going to the convention.

While the temperature stood at ninety degrees, snow rushed in the convention. Oh, it was not a bit cooler, but it was only Mr. Clarence Snow, of Kalamazoo.

COLLINS C. COLBY.

June 26, 1911.

Sidney, N. Y.

Mr. George W. Veditz sizes up the printing industry as an occupation for the deaf well in the following editorial:—"There is no denying the fact, that printing and its branches still seems to be the trade par excellence for deaf. They hold ther own with their hearing fellow workmen and in several instances are foremen of their shop. One deaf printer in Norfolk earns $1,500 a year at his trade and in another city there is one whose pay the year through aggregates $1,800. Deaf printers who own their homes and give other evidence of thrift and prosperity probably exceed in number those employed in any other trade. The printers themselves, moreover, were very much in evidence at the convention. Still another recommendation possessed by this trade as an occupation for the deaf is its union, second perhaps to only one other labor union, that of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. And it should not be forgotten that this union also maintains one of the best homes for disabled workmen in the country, quite a number of deaf-mute printers having benefitted thereform. In short this trade amply deserves to be placed first on the manual training list of every school for the deaf in the country that maintains an industrial department."

The following letter came from the manager of the New York linotype school:—"Mr. J. A. Rhodes attained the phenomenal speed of 4000 ems per hour in ten weeks from the time he entered the school. This surprising speed is accounted for largely by the fact that deaf and dumb men talk by the aid of their hands, their fingers move with great rapidity. They have greater ability in concentrating their minds than most persons, which is a very useful feature in operating the linotype."

The printing industry is sixth in rank in the United States. Its capital is $798,758,312, its employes number 430,214 and the value of its yearly product is $357,112,256. It is exceeded in financial importance only by food products, textiles, iron and steel, lumber and chemicals. In its intimate connection with intelligence, morals, government and progress it is surpassed by none.

The rather rare sight of a double rainbow was enjoyed in this village, after the shower at seven o'clock, Monday evening.

The arch of the spectrum extended from northeast to south, a radiant semi-circle of great magnitude, color being well defined.

The secondary rainbow, concentric with the primary, was of course still larger but much fainter in color. A curious phenomenon of the secondary rainbow is that its colors appear in the reverse order.

The triple rainbow is never seen; unless, possibly, by some guy who has been generously treated by some other guys.

We quote from Rev. Thomas B. Gregory:—NINETY-FOUR years ago to-day—April 15, 1817—the first institution in the New World for the education of the deaf and was opened at Hartford, Conn. Very touching is the account of the way in which this school was started. In the family of Dr. Cogswell, an eminent Hartford physician, was a very sweet and bright little deaf-mute girl, who attracted the attention and touched the hearts of all who knew about her. Upon investigation it was found that the little girl was but one of many persons in the State who were thus afflicted, and it was at once decided to send some one abroad to acquire the art of educating them. In due time the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who had been selected to do the work, made his report, and the institution was incoporated as the Connecticut Asylum for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

To-day there are in the United States sixty-six public, thirty-eight private and eighteen church institutions for the instruction of the deaf and dumb. In the whole country, according to the census of 1909, there were about forty-five thousand deaf-mutes, out of which number some twenty thousand were being educated in the above-mentioned institutions.

Quite aside from the philanthropic phase of the subject, it may be remarked that there is no feature of our wonderful modern civilization that is more strikingly suggestive of the ingenuity of the human mind than this same effort in behalf of the deaf and dumb.

In early times it was the firm conviction of the wisest of the wise that the education of such unfortunates was absolutely impossible. It was firmly believed that language could only be acquired through the medium of the ear. Readers of the classics will recall the well-known couplet of Lucretius:

"To instruct the deaf no art could ever
reach,
No care improve them, and no wisdom
teach,"

The first instance of a deaf-mute being instructed is that mentioned by Bede, about the year 685, and centuries pass away before another case is brought to our notice. But human sympathy was stronger than the doctrines of the philosophers, and about 1560 a Spanish monk, named Pedro de Ponce, succeeded in starting the good work which was to result in the masterful system that we have to-day for the education of the deaf and dumb, a system that is daily achieving results that are but little short of being miraculous.

Unto the hitherto narrowed and cheerless world of the deaf and dumb humanity has been given the breadth and variety, the interest and joy that belong to the more favored of the race; and the pleasures of social intercourse, together with the very loftiest of all delights, that of intellectual communion with the master thinkers of all time, is to-day the heritage of a class who were in ancient times thought to be hopelessly committed to the vacuity and wretchedness of a perpetual mental darkness.

It is always pleasing to learn of the success of our deaf friends and Mr. Fred Foster, of Syracuse, is to be congratulated upon the fact of having lately obtained a permanent out-of-town position in a large up-to-date plant.

Mr. Fred King, of Binghamton, proprietor of the Kilmer House on Riverside Drive, while fishing in the Susquehanna River, suddenly felt the need of a steam derrick. He landed a monstrous pike, weighing fifteen pounds, measuring thirty-eight inches in length, the largest river catch in seventy-three years.

Wideawake deaf who got up at four to feast their eyes on the unloading of the Wild West show at the Parlor City were rudely disappointed The show train arrived late. Let us hope the early morning air did the deaf some good. Early rising is a good habit, even if practiced on circus day.

While perched on one of the circus benches and chewing popcorn, a highly esteemed deaf mute shed a set of false teeth (his upper gallery row), which dropped down in the grass below.

Alas and alack! the anguish of such a catastrophe, and to be reduced to a diet of buttermilk pop. Any party caught wearing the set is liable to arrest.

FRED LLOYD.

Too many candidates for office run in the wrong direction.

It's difficult to get more than 10 cents for a hard-luck story.

Canton-Youngstown, O.

ALLIANCE, O., June 25th—The express train of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Division from Pittsburg, bound for Chicago, arrived here last Friday, carrying the Rev. B. R. Allabough on board, and, in spite of strenuous drudgery ahead for him in the missionary field left by the late Rev. A. W. Mann, who died last January, Rev. Allabough alighted with a broad smile so expressed on his cheerful face when the writer met him. He was enroute to Canton, Cleveland and Akron, O., to do his first missionary work since he had relieved of his faithful tutelage with the Western Pennsylvania Institute at Edgewood, Pa., closing twenty-five years of service on June 21st.

The writer accordingly showed Rev. Allabough ih the city of Alliance and McCaskey Register Co., where the writer is working, As the hot wave and the humidity increased, the temperature running up to 99, we jumped into the Stark Electric Railway car for Canton, arriving at five o'clock. Having taken a view of the beautiful city and the Mckinley mansion and its surroundings, we called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monnin, who welcomed us cordially. The Rev. Allabough was their guest over night.

Towards the evening of that day we all together went to St. Paul's Church (Protestant-Episcopal,) the Rev. Arthur W. Higby being the rector. This kindly gentleman welcomed the Rev. Allabough and gave him the privilege to preach in his church. Fifteen, besides some hearing people, attended.

Rev. Allabough gave a sermon worthy the attention of all, and a part of which he spoke of beautiful tributes to the memory of the late Rev. A. W. Mann, whose noble church work is never forgotten. He also suggested the renewal of pledges for the coming year for current expenses of the missionary work.

To the surprise of every body present, the Ladies of the Silver Cross Guild of St. Paul's Church invited the congregation to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, where the Rev. Allabough was the honor guest. Mrs. Faulkner, in place of Mrs. Lee who was that time away, acted as a hostess in a very winning manner, and was ably assisted by Mr. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Carrick. These gentlemen played many amusing games to the enjoyment of the guests. The most laughable games were—The Whirling Stick with lemon on it, the great favorite in Greece; The Brush or Towel, Aunt Jane Died Yesterday, and some others. After which nice refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Falkner, with the merry aiders in Messrs. Lee and Carrick, and Mrs. Carrick, and also young charming misses and gallant gents with the following names: Misses Claie Scott, Rose Eaton, Anna Beacon and Miller, and Messrs. Albert Beacon and D. K. Moser, all hearing entertainers. The guests were Rev. B. R Allabough, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., W. F. Durian, of Alliance, Webster Beachy, R Dunlap, J. Schild, G. Slussen, R. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monnin, Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Stamsberger, and LeRoy Brown, all of Canton.

At midnight Rev. Allabough moved a rising vote of thanks be tendered to the Ladies of the Silver Cross Guild and all rose up like one, whereupon the entertainers bowed with acknowledgment. Following, the guests departed for home. The writer felt it was a great auspicious affair—the hearing people of Canton understand the deaf's conditions better since they began to associate with each other in a sociable way.

Saturday morning, he went to Cleveland to attend a Lawn Fete given by the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, engineered by the spirit of Mrs. Bates and her assistants. Sunday following, he preached in church for the deaf. On Monday he returned by way to Akron and preached there. While the writer returned to Alliance and the next day, he railroaded for Youngstown and was met by Mr. Dan Reichards, who showed him up to the large printing office under the firm-name of The Edwards Printing Co., where the deaf printer was a foreman, he having about twenty-five hearing jobbers and ad. setters under his charge. His name is Albert Lepley, the well-known first-class jobber of Youngstown.

On Sunday afternoon about twenty-five deaf went to the Immaculate Catholic Church where Father Galvin, New York, preached. He greeted the assemblage and spoke of the love he always has felt for the deaf in general and particularly for his folks at St. Xavier's, N. Y. After which he desired to present all with beads, crosses and scapulars as a token of his first visit to Youngstown.

The announcement was made that Rev. B. R. Allabough would be coming to Youngstown Tuesday evening to preach, and a lively interest took hold of the many expectants.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting friends at Youngstown, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lepley, Dan Reichards, Mr. McGratten, Alex McMullen, Messrs. Whalen, Brenner, Flinn, and Misses Conroy, McNally, and others.

Messrs. Lepley and Reichards and McGratten encouraged the deaf to attend a Field Day held on July 4th at Edgewood Park, in Pittsburg, where a great boom for exciting contest in games is looked for, under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee for the Pittsburg Branch, of which Mr. Henry Bardes is President.

Sunday evening the writer ended his visit, as the westward train carried him overland into Alliance.

An amusing incident called the notice of the writer while he was in Canton on June 23 (the occasion of the Rev. Allabough's visit) was a clipping in the *News-Democrat*, which published as follows: "There will be a Baptist Blind preacher by the name of Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., to preach to the deaf in St. Paul's Church Friday evening, the 23d inst." A reporter who showed it to me asked for verification. Of course, I called on him to see if Rev. Allabough was ever led to the altar. The reporter saw the hint and departed.

W. F. D.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*, 1017 Brantly Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore,—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. George Schafer, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Teacher. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church. Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaiune Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(*Interdenominational.*)

BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays. each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence:
Winchester Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister* 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year - - $1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

ONE of the recent "Augustus" letters in the *New York Observer* gives a splendid description of this year's Commencement at Williams College, in which the President of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution (Fanwood), Charles Augustus Stoddard, is mentioned as one of three who were present as representatives of the Class of 1854. The President of Williams College is Dr. Harry Garfield, son of the martyr President of the United States, James A. Garfield, whose bust in marble, contributed by the deaf of the United States, has a prominent place in the chapel of Gallaudet College at Washington. Following is an excerpt from the *New York Observer*:—

"Alumni reunions occupied the second of the commencement days. Class secretaries were busy, processions of students in un-academic costumes pervaded the town, and the blare of brass bands filled the air. There were two survivors of 1849, who were too lame to do much walking, and two of 1851, who felt no desire for bodily exercise. The class of 1854 was represented by the Rev. A. E. Kittredge, D.D., the Rev. C. A. Stoddard, D.D., and William Theophilus Rogers Marvin, the veteran printer of Boston, who from his long service as a printer for Williams College might be properly styled the Williams College Press. Age has not withered nor custom staled these lively veterans. They were everywhere in evidence. Fifteen members of 1861 were on hand with the Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, D.D., of Concord, at their head; 1866 was represented by a few; 1881 had 20 members back, and were entertained by the mother of Prof. Bliss Perry, of Cambridge, one of the members of the class. Frederic Jennings Parsons, the superintendent of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company in Paris, crossed the ocean to attend this thirthieth anniversary, and the Rev. Mr. Allchin was present from Japan. The younger classes had more men, but could not have had a better time. The graduating class numbered 96. They went through the usual exercises with wit, wisdom and music, and crowds of graduates and ladies enjoyed their performances—literary, athletic, terpsichorean and oratorical. Prize speaking, a ball game in which Williams beat Wesleyan, 17 to 1; a delightful reception by the president and Mrs. Garfield; fraternity reunions; social festivities by town and gown; automobile drives and the regular commencement exercises on Wednesday, when degrees were conferred upon the graduating class, of which James Garfield, son of President Garfield, was the valedictorian; prizes announced, and honors bestowed, led up to the banquet with its feast of reason and flow of soul."

MR. Samuel Watson, for forty years superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf at Sydney, New South Wales, died, of pneumonia, on the 27th of April, 1911. He was born in Ahoghill, County Antrim, Ireland, on the 22d of December 1842, and was over sixty-eight years old at the time of his death. A few years ago he visited the United States and was an interested student of the systems of education in the leading schools of this country. Only a few months prior to his death he resigned from the superintendency of the Institution at Sydney, on account of failing health, and was presented with a solid gold double chain, as an expression of esteem, from the Midland Branch, at the meeting of the National Association of Teachers. So has passed away "a wise counselor, a faithful friend, and one beloved by all the deaf and dumb of New South Wales."

Mr. Watson's successor is Mr. Harold Earlam, formerly head assistant of the North Staffordshire School, at Stoke-on-Trent, England.

OREGON WINS.

MRS. THURE A. LINDSTRUM WINS THE VEDITZ'S PRIZE,

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 19, 1911.
MR. O. H. REGENSBURG,
Hollywood, Calif.

MY DEAR REGGY:—I am in receipt to-day of your list giving the amounts and standing based thereon raised in the several States for the Moving Picture Fund.

Referring to my copy of the *Annals* for January, 1910, I find that Oklahoma is credited with 223 pupils in attendance, November 10, 1909; Colorado with 147; Louisiana with 139; and Oregon with 73.

Colorado has a few collections to come in, but her State treasurer has waived claim to the prize concerned, should the rating, when all returns are in, place her first.

A glance at the figures will show that in proportion to her enrollment, Oregon stands first; Colorado, second; Louisiana, third; and Oklahoma, fourth.

Oregon raised, if I may use the expression, $3.12 per capita; Colorado, $2.59; Louisiana, $2.25; and Oklahoma, $1.85.

I had given no particular thought to the real relative standing of the several states until the receipt of your list, and the result is somewhat of a surprise to me. I am unable to recall who the State treasurer for Oregon is, but offer my congratulations. Unless my rating is challenged and shown to be erroneous, I shall ship the trio of White Leghorns to Oregon some time in December, when they are fully natured.

The treasurers of the other States named performed splendid service, and I regret that it is not a "Round Table" affair, as all are equally deserving and all should have a prize.

In this connection, I congratulate you also on the success that has crowned your efforts. Your pen of fowls will be ready for you any time after December 1st, and if their record as egg producers in any way epuals your splendid record with the Moving Picture Fund, they will be worth their weight in gold.

I wish to be permitted, as former president of the National Association and during whose administration the Fund was practically completed, to thank all those who aided in the campaign, especially the State treasurers who assumed the burden of directing the work in their respective States. It was a labor of love, and should have the reward that must always recompense such labor. I am convinced that it will prove a case of building better than we knew. The one film we already possess, that of Dr. Gallaudet, I regard as absolutely priceless and as one of the precious possessions of the American deaf.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
GEORGE WM. VEDITZ.

Statistical Record of the Development of the United States.

Seven hundred and fifty pages of solid figures unaccompanied by text discussions other than explanatory notes, form a rather unteresting looking volume issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, entitled Statistical Abstract of the United States, yet this annual volume, the thirty-third issue of which has just made its appearance, is called for by thousands of people in every part of the United States and in fact in every part of the World. It tells of the area, natural resources, and population of the country from the adoption of the constitution to the present time; agriculture, forestry, and fisheries; manufacturing and mining industries; occupation, labor, and wages; internal communication and transportation, merchant marine and shipping; foreign commerce, internal commerce, commerce of noncontiguous territories; prices, consumption estimates, money, banking, and insurance; wealth and public finance; the Civil Service, army, navy, pensions, Congressional apportionment, the Presidential elections; the statistical records of progress of the United States from 1800 to 1910; and closes with a few pages devoted to commercial, financial, and monetary statistics of the principal countries of the world. It is compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, in part from its own data of commerce and transportation, in part from data gathered by other governmental ogranizations.

This annual publication originating with the Bureau of Statistics thirty-three years ago, then a small volume of 150 octavo pages, has grown with the growth of the country and the demands of the public for additional information, to 750 pages in this the thirty-third number just issued. Purely statistical, thus appealing only to those desiring definite information in concrete form, it presents many interesting pictures of conditions past and present in the United States.

West Virginia.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE INSTITUTION.

The closing exercises of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind were held in the Institution Chapel on Thursday evening, June 15th, at 8 o'clock. Long before the hour arrived people began to assemble and by the time the exercises began every seat in the large chapel was occupied and standing room was at a premium. The audience was a representative one from the town and surrounding country, patrons and friends of the institution from a distance.

An attractive and comprehensive program had been provided, which was most admirably rendered to the great delight and profit of those who were present to enjoy it. This writer has seen many closing exercises of schools of diversified character and similar to this, but he has never seen one more unique, more appropriate or more perfectly carried out. When we say that the program was comprehensive we mean that every department or nearly every department of the institution was represented in one way or another. The exercises epitomized or mirrored forth the splendid work that this school is doing.

It is not necessary to review the program in detail although every part of it is worthy of mention. The musicial, literary and oral departments were prominent features, and those taking part acquitted themselves nobly. The marches drills, "studies in expression," recitations, first steps in language in charge of Miss Edna Wirgman, first steps in connected language in charge of Miss Gibson, and "The West Virginia Hills," in the sign language by Miss Dosha Wickine, interpreted by Mr. Montague, the superintendent of the institution, were particulary pleasing features. It is truly wonderful and a revelation to an outsider to see what can be done with children who cannot see or hear. And this exhibition reveals not only what can be done, but also what has been done by the very competent and efficient corps of instructors of this institution. At the conclusion of the literary part of the program referred to, the superintendent made a brief but appropriate address. He summarized the work of the schools and spoke of the aims and ideals of the institution. Then came the unique feature of the exercises, that which created more interest and more favorable comment than any other part, "the demonstration by industrial pupils and display of finished work from all departments." This was something novel, something new. The display of finished work was there all the time, finished work from the shoe and harness shop of J. C. Linthicum, from the carpentery and painting department of J. D. Coffield; from the broom and mattress shop of C. E. Whipp, who is something more than a musical director; from the sewing, knitting, crocheting and embroidery departments of Miss Burke, Miss Hennen, Miss Dailey and Miss Johnson. The various industrial departments were represented in all their glory. The displays showed competent workmanship after their kind, and were tastefully arranged on the walls and platform, being a most attractive feature of the exercises. The demonstration by the industrial pupils came as a closing feature of the program. The instructors and pupils of the different departments took their respective places on the platform, while the audience moved about inspecting the work, they gave an exhibition of "what they could do in their line." And thus was brought to a close this delighiful and profitable final ending, the session of 1910-11, one of the "very best sessions the institution had in the last 25 years."

The present management of these schools is worthy the highest commendation, R. Cary Montague took charge of the institution a little more than a year ago. In that time great progress has been made.

The school has taken on new life. There is a spirit of hopefulness and aggressiveness. The physical plant of the institution has been greatly improved, the morale of the official student body is of the highest order. The work accomplished during the session just closed has been eminently satisfactory and the prospects for the future are most promising. All in all, Mr. Montague, with his faithful and efficient corps of co-laborers are making this institution an ever increasing credit to Romney and to the State of West Virginia:—*Romney Review.*

A man tries to make a women love him; a women tries to make a man make her love him.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Do not forget the excursion of the Clerc Literary Association to Wildwood, N. J., via the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, on Saturday, July 15th, 1811. The round trip costs only one dollar. The last boat to connect with the Combination Excursion train leaves Market Street wharf at 7 A.M. A later boat will miss the train. Last year several deaf missed the 7 o'clock boat and were left behind, so we hope none will miss it this year. If we have a good crowd the Pennsylvania Railroad officials promise to allot a car for our exclusive use, as they did last year. This was a convenience which we enjoyed very much. Another "don't" is not to be afraid of cloudy weather as it may rain in Philadelphia and be sunny in Wildwood. Returning, train will leave Wildwood at 6 P.M.

Under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Society, there will be an excursion to Angustine Beach on Saturday, July 22d, 1911. The boat will leave Arch Street wharf at 8 A.M. sharp. There will be dancing, games, fishing, rowing, and all kinds of diversions all day. Tickets for adults are fifty cents, and children under twelve years, twenty five cents; they can be procured of any of the Committee at Delaware Avenue and Arch Street on the morning of the excursion. Come early and avoid the rush. F. L. Feighan, Chairman, and James F. Brady, President of the Society, will be in charge and see to it that all will have a good time.

Come to the Philadelphia Local Branch meeting at All Souls' Hall on Saturday evening, July 8th, 1911.

Miss Beatrice Partington, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Ridley Park, has obtained a position as clerk in a hotel at Ocean City during the Summer.

Holy Communion was celebrated at All Souls' Church on Sunday morning, July 2d, at 10.30 o'clock. On every other Sunday in July the service will be held at 8 P.M. Remember the time and tell it to your deaf friends.

The deaf-mutes of the Lehigh Valley will hold their annual picnic at Central Park on August 12th, 1911. An enjoyable time is anticipated. A general invitation is extended to every one who can to attend.

Miss Hannah Reidy, Mrs. Syle's faithful helper for a number of years past, left for Troy, Bradford County, Pa., on Friday evening, June 30th, to spend the summer.

Mr. Charles Bradbury, of Allentown, Pa., is down with dropsy, according to report, and has been unable to work for the past nine weeks. His friends hope to see him come to his normal health in the near future.

Next Saturday, July 8th, is the date of All Souls' Sunday School's annual picnic in Snyder's Woods, a part of Fairmount Park right at the Oxford Street entrance. Those coming out on Columbia Avenue will find the place right opposite the trolley depot, and those coming on Girard Avenue should get off at 33d Street and cross the bridge to the wood. Let young and old make this picnic a sort of reunion of the church family. It is free to all who wish to spend a pleasant day in the woods with us.

Sunday, July 2d, was the first anniversary of Mr. Edward D. Wilson's death, and, according to a Hebrew custom, the stone which was recently placed on his grave was dedicated by an impressive service at Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Miss Nellie Lynch has gone to her parents' home in Delaware to spend the summer.

Sunday, July 2d, was Mr. Henry J. Haight's seventy-first birthday anniversary, and he spent it by attending church in the morning and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Reider for the remainder of the day. Mrs. Reider used her best cuisine skill in preparing a dinner in his honor. Mr. Reider, Miss Sadie L. Reider, Miss Edna Confer and Mr. Foster helped to make Mr. Haight feel seventy-one years younger.

Among our Sunday visitors were Mr. Alva Rasnick, a teacher of the Staunton, Va., school, who will spend most of the summer hereabouts, and Mr. Isaac R. Allen, of Hartsville, Bucks Co., Pa.

Messrs. Kaufman and Mayer, of Newark, N. J., were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Katherine Rankin, a niece of Mrs. Laura Pennell, and who lived with the Pennells until her marriage and then settled in Cumberland, Md., where her husband is the manager of one of Woolworth's chain of stores, is visiting her old home here until after the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, of Tioga, are spending this summer with their son Chandler and family in Cheltenham, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Mr. Frank P. Zell's brother Andrew has left for Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Colorado. He has a vacation for five weeks, being a mail clerk in Manayunk Post Office.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1911.—Miss Jennie Ringhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ringhardt, of Brooklyn, was married last Sunday, June 25th, to Harry J. Herbst, of Bayonne, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Whalen, of St. Agnes' Church. The bride's dress was of cream satin. Miss Alice Lywell, the maid of honor, wore a dress of yellow silk. The best man, an old friend of the groom, was Mr. Cady Lynch.

The wedding reception and supper was given at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with costly flowers. After the banquet, the bride and bridegroom started on a short trip to Philadelphia, but will spend their honeymoon at Belmar, N. J.

The relatives and intimate friends of the new couple, who attended the banquet, were Mrs Sol Buttenheim, Mr. Lyman H. Metzger, of New York; Mr. Willie H. Farnham, of Brooklyn; Mr. R. Brann and Misses Fannie and Elsie Brann of Belmar, N. J.; Mr. Stephen J. Dundon, Mr. J. Bohlman, Mr. Louis Davis, Miss Maud Emrick, Miss Clema Meley, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Berma M. Mullen, Miss Valentine Gunn, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. Chester Pace, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aaron, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Mary E. Fuime, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. Christian E. Vernon and his friend Miss Annie C. Kugeler went from the Battery to Keansburg camp and Bungalow colony on the south-east side of Raritan Bay. There they walked from the boat landing, a pier which is about one-fourth of a mile long, and then a mile of dusty roads to the trolley cars which took them to Highlands (only two changes of cars, fare fifteen cents.) They stayed overnight at Wm. Smith's, and next day took the fast Sandy Hook boat from Atlantic Highlands. The trolley passed through fine farm lands, and was a nice ride, but rather dusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughters are coming to Brooklyn on the 21st, to attend the wedding party of their niece.

Father Daly preached at Highlands and made very commendable remarks about the deaf.

Mrs. Moses Heyman was a welcome visitor on Tuesday, at the Barnes cottage, on Montague Place, Passaic, N. J. She is very much impressed by the healthfulness of the location and also by the exuberant vitality of the Montclair species of skeeters.

On the hottest day of the year Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsch and Emil Basch were enjoying the cool breezes of the Hudson River, aboard the palatial steamer Hendrick Hudson. They were bound for Pine Hill, N. Y., where Mrs. Hirsch will spend the summer.

Miss Helen Bowden, of Philadelphia, has gone to Massachusetts for the summer. She was in New York for several days and enjoyed a trip to Coney Island with a number of deaf-mute ladies and gentlemen.

Don't forget the Outing and Games of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, at Ulmer Park, on Saturday afternoon and evening. A big and enjoyable affair is anticipated.

Mr. Rink and his bride (*nee* Miss Winton) spent several days in New York. They visited Fanwood and also spent a pleasant evening at the Deaf-Mutes Union League.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Alice Isabella Fluhr to Mr. Frederick Thorn. The wedding will occur within a year.

The engagement of Miss Annie Quinn to Joseph Graham is announced.

Miss Louise Turner has gone to Manomet, Mass., for the summer.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.
Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday eachmonth. Everybody welcome.

The cream of a practical joke is usually skimmed from milk of human kindness that has soured.

We feel as sorry for the girl who is married for her money as we do for one who marries a man to reform him.

It looks like an awful big waste to see two girls kissing each other.

Washington, D. C.

Some people who live in Washington from September to June and go elsewhere for the Summer think that nothing happens in the District of Columbia during their absence. Washington has a population of three hundred thousand or thereabouts, and the absence of a few hundred of her citizens, or even of of a few thousand, does not cause the merchants to put up their shutters and the wheels of business to stop revolving. To be sure, the absence of the President makes some difference, but the great majority of our citizens stay on the job the year round. Government employees, like other folks, take vacations once a while. Some of them spend their vacations at the seashore, the mountains, or somewhere else, but it is surprising how many citizens of the District are satisfied to remain within sight of the Capitol year in and year out. "It's hot in Washington," some one exclaims. Sometimes it is, but most places in this latitude are too. Washington has spells of torrid weather, and then again we have nice, cool weather in July and August, while other towns are being parboiled. So let such of us who want to go away just because they see others go, cheer up and take comfort in the knowledge that there are worse things than staying in little old Washington, during the summer.

A vacation consists mostly in a change of occupation, and a change of scene does any one good. It is good for a resident of Washington to go elsewhere occasionally, just as it is good for citizens of other places to visit the National Capital at least once in their life time. Selah.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, of Richmond, after a two months' visit to her mother, expects to return home this week.

A party was given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Painter, at their residence, on the 30th ultimo. Although the number of guests was necessarily limited—it would take a large house to hold all of Mrs. Rosenbloom's friends here—the enjoyment was in no way lessened. The refreshments of ice-cream, cakes and fruit were just right. Judging by the simples of her skill, one can travel far before finding a better cake maker than Mrs. Painter.

Miss Mary Nicholas, of Louisville, has returned to her old Kentucky Home after several weeks' visit in Washington. She writes that she enjoyed herself here very much. During her stay here, she in company with Mrs. H. C. Merrill, ran over to Baltimore to spend a day with her schoolmate, Mrs. George F. Flick.

Mrs. Flick is visiting her old home, and will probably remain there a month or so. She may visit Washington before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Michaels, with her daughters, has gone to visit relatives in Pennsylvania. It is probable that the Michaels will take up their abode in Knoxville, where a daughter, Miss Bessie, has secured a position as teacher.

Miss Willie Kilgore spent several days in Washington recently, enroute to her home in New Mexico. She also expects to visit Louisville and Chicago, and take in Delavan Convention before returning to the vicinity of the Rio Grande.

Something like two hundred of the temporary clerks at the Bureau of the Census were recently told that their services were no longer required. So far as we know all of the deaf employees there still retain their places. All of them are evidently rendering good service and will be retained as long as possible.

For the information of her many friends, we would say that Mrs. John A. Boland is still living in Washington. She has an apartment in the Ontario, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the National "Zoo," and will probably remain in the city for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tschiffely were in town the other Sunday. They live on a farm about midway between Rockville and Gaithersberg, Md., and their visits to Washington are infrequent, but they have many friends here who are always glad to see them when they do come.

The services of the St. Barnabas' Mission will continue throughout this summer. Thers was some talk of changing the time of the services, but it was finally decided to make no change, and the services will, therefore, be held at 11 A.M. every Sunday, as usual. The Bible Class will not meet during the summer months, thus giving the leader, Mr. R. J. Stewart, a well-earned vacation.

The Mission will have a picnic at Glen Echo Park, Saturday afternoon and evening, July 8th, to which all the deaf, of Washington are invited. The park is large enough to hold all who choose to go and elestric cars run at frequent intervals, so that one can go out to the park and return whenever it may be convenient.

M.

It's easier for a woman to run up a bill at a dry-goods store than it is for her husband to run down the money to pay it.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

HE IS STILL MUCH IN EVIDENCE IN THE AFRICAN WILDS.

Huge, unwieldy beast as he is, slow of movement and without special means of defence, or a superabundance of intelligence, the hippopotamus has yet held his of own against his human foes during the last half century, better than any other beast whose hide or fleece is useful to man.

For during that period, which has witnessed the almost complete extermination of the millions of shaggy bisons which once roamed the great prairies of North America, and has converted into an almost dead world (zoologically speaking), those vast wastes of Southern Africa, which when first visited by Europeans were tenanted by innumerable herds of wild animals, the range of the hippopotamus has been but slightly restricted, and to-day his loud trumpeting bellow may still be heard on every lake or river of any size from the upper waters of the Nile to St. Lucia Bay in Zululand. Until quite recently a few still lingered in the lower reaches of the Orange River, and also in the St. John's River in Pondoland, and some of these may still survive.

At the present day the hippopotamus is still plentiful in the lower Limpopo, and it is to be found also in greater or lesser numbers in every stream, where the conditions are favorable to its existence, between that river and the Zambesi, and from thence throughout the whole of Central, Eastern and Western Africa, ranging northwards on the west to the confines of the waterless Sahara, and on the east to the upper cataracts of the Nile.

Thus the hippopotamus seems likely to be able to maintain itself for centuries to come in the vast rivers and swamps of Africa, and bids far to outlive, as an animal, both the elephant and the rhinoceros. In 1893 a considerable number of hippopotami inhabited the deep pools of the upper Umzingwani River, some forty miles south of Buluwayo.

These animals had been protected for many years, both by Lo Bengala and his father, Umziligazi before him, but no sooner were the Matabele conquered and their country thrown open to Europeans, than certain white men destroyed nearly all these animals, which thad been rendered tame by long protection, for the sake of their hides. A small herd was also protected by Lo Bengala in the Umguza River, within twenty miles of Buluwayo, but whether it is still in existence or not is not known.

Although the African and Asiatic elephants and rhinoceroses differ considerably from their prototypes of Pleistocene times, the hippopotamus of the present day appears to be identical in structure with the animal whose fossil bones have been discovered in the caves and river beds of Southern Britain, and which must have been an inhabitant of Western Europe at a very remote period of the world's history probably anterior to the glacial period, for during and subsequent to that time the English climate would hardly have been suitable to its requirements.

Happy Days.

By George S. Applegath in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Backward, turn backward, O Time on thy way,
Make me a boy again, just for one day;
Give me a chew of tobacco to eat,
Ragged knee-breeches and dirty bare feet;
Let me play hookey, I'll shoulder the blame,
Show me the street that leads out to the game;
Never mind car-fare, I'll get there somehow,
Keep yer gate-tickets, I don't want 'em now;
Telegraph pole is the grandstand fer me;
Plenty o' seats in the tall poplar tree;
Oodles o' knotholes and cracks in the fence,
Jimminy whillikens! aint it immense?
Lam 'er out. Gibbie! Slide fer it, Leach!
Look at Clark swing on it! Zowie! a peach!
Put it right over, Babe, make 'em come clean;
Oh there, you Redleg, look out fer yer bean!
Nice work there, Deason; three swishes, skiddoo!
Hey, Mr. Funnyface, blooey fer you.
Ha! there's ol' Honus; just look at 'im! Bam!
Hully G. Whittaker Jones, what a slam!
Run, you lame goslings, git out of his way!
Mebbe ol' Wag aint a-steppin' some, hey?
A homer! A homer! an' two men on bag!
Three husky hoots an' a tiger fer Wag!
Goodby, ol' Cincy, a goose-egg fer you;
Seven to nothin', game's over, skiddoo!
Little care I for the long homeward way,
Cheered by the thought that we waxed 'em to-day;
Little care I though the supper be cold,
Dad may lambaste me and mother may scold;
Slumbers of boyhood would banish the pain,
To-morrow I'd pull off the same stunt again.
Oh for one day of the exquisite joy
Merely and simply of being a boy!

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

JULY 1ST, 1911.—Despite the threatening weather of the day and a deluge in the evening, the C. A. D.'s lawn fete, given Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bates, was a success socially and financially, and as a result the Home will be helped $18.17. The receipts were made from the admission, sales of coffee cake, ice-cream, and voting contests. Miss Bertha Likuska, the most popular deaf girl in Cleveland. 'Twas a penny a vote. The fete was managed by the ladies of the Aid Society for the C. A. D. Had the afternoon been pleasant, the West Siders would have been on hand and swelled the attendance to over a hundred. As it was, seventy-five participated in the pleasures. Rev. B. R. Allabough, Misses Peet and Slabank and several others from out-of-town lent their presence.

Rev. B R. Allabough conducted a service for the deaf in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Canton, last Friday evening. It was the first service held there since the last visitation there by the late Rev. A. W. Mann. The attendance was flattering, several from out-of-town coming to the meeting, among them Mr. W. F. Durian from Alliance.

With Superintendent Van Cleve, of the State Blind School, at the head, a party of fifty teachers left here Thursday to attend the National Teachers' Association at San Francisco, July 8–14. The party will stop on the way, going and coming, and visit points of interest. The trip will be of a month's duration, and will cost two hundred dollars, everything in the way of transportation, lodgings, meals, etc. Among the party from the School for Deaf will be Mrs. Marie Cross and Mrs. E. C. Jennings, girls' matrons; Misses Olivia Brunning, Elsie L. Kenney, Nora Hisey and Gertrude Hatfield, of the teaching force.

Miss Lucy Williams was taken from the Protestant Hospital, where she had been for the past seven weeks on account of an operation for appendicitis, to the Home for Deaf last Saturday. She is still weak, but it is hoped the country air will restore her to strength in the course of a few months.

Those who knew Mrs. Anna M. Lawson, *nee* Heriz, will be surprised and sorry to hear of her death in the manner it came about. She graduated from the school here in 1895 or '96. The account is taken from the Kenton, Ky., *Post* of June 21. "Mrs. Anna M. Lawson, 35, of Home and Amelia Streets, ended her life this morning by jumping into the cistern near her home.

"Mrs. Lawson had been deaf and dumb since early childhood, and for the past few weeks had been suffering from a nervous affection.

"Unable to tell of the suffering and fears which preyed upon her, despondency led her to a watery grave.

"Joseph Lawson, her husband, and also a mute, found his wife's body in the cistern about two o'clock this morning.

"About 1:30 o'clock, a sister of the dead woman had gone to the sickroom and found Mrs. Lawson sleeping quietly. The suicide must have occurred between 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

"The woman had been suffering from smothering spells. It is believed that an attack of this nature caused her to go into the fresh air this morning, and while there the near-by cistern invited her to end her pain.

"The cistern was but a few feet from the rear of the house. Mrs. Lawson had removed the heavy top before leaping into the depths below.

"A little girl, Bessie, 6, survives her. The husband, unable to voice his grief, sits in mute sorrow, pondering on his sudden bereavement."

The father of Leroy Mockler was married on the 22d instant, to Miss Emily Nye, at Lewis Centre, Ohio, in the presence of about seventy-five guests. They will make their home at Archibald, Ohio.

Mrs. George Harris, *nee* Emma Lanham, was found employed in the Out-Fit Store, corner Fourth and Rich Streets, the other morning, folding advertising matter. She and her hearing husband, who is a plasterer by trade, moved up from Circleville a few months ago.

Mr. McGregor left last week for one of the lakes near Delavan, Wisconsin, and, with Messrs. Rowse, Neesam, Rev. George Flick and several others, are camping out. Reports received say the fishing is good. They will attend the Convention of Teachers at Delavan. Wonder if the members are to receive a treat as the result of the campers' luck at angling?

Harry O'Donnell, who for a number of years has been employed in the Baldwin-Ellington Piano Co., being always faithful in his work, received a promotion last week, and with with it goes a large increase of salary.

Ray Erwin, who came to Cincinnati last May from Greenville, Tenn., has secured employment in the varnishing department of the Baldwin-Ellington Piano Co. His deaf mute brother also works there.

June 3, 1911,—The following letter from Mrs. Elmer McDill Bates, President of Cleveland Association of the Deaf, gives in detail what is promised the N. A. D. in case Cleveland is chosen for the convention in 1913. The suggestions Mrs. Bates offers for strengthening the Association in the increase of membership and thereby strengthening it financially, should prove a strong card for the city's choice, and we are sure the deaf of the State will lend a willing hand to carry out the suggestions, when once it is settled that Cleveland is to be the next meeting place of the N. A. D. No city could offer more than what is here promised in the way of entertainment and pleasure of the members. The strongest point in favor of the city is its geographical situation and that should count for a great deal. Following is Mrs. Bates' letter :—

It is with great pleasure that the Cleveland deaf note that the time is near for taking a vote on the question of selecting a meeting place for the next convention of the N. A. D.

As the convention is not to be held in what could be termed the near future, it would be impossible for the Cleveland deaf to tell exactly what and where would be the various entertainments we would be prepared to offer the convention visitors. As you will know, Cleveland is a big city with many changes going on all the time, and it would be futile to attempt to enumerate the various amusements to be provided two years from now. But we can assure you that Cleveland would be an ideal place in which to hold the convention, because of its central location and because of its wonderfully cool climate in the summer. Cleveland is rapidly becoming known as an ideal convention city, and recently the Chamber of Commerce has added what is known as a Convention Board which does all it can toward arranging for desirable conventions. The National Educational Association, as you are aware, met here in Cleveland recently, and I enclose their very beautiful booklet issued at the time of the convention among other booklets, and, as you see, which will show you some of the beauties and facilities of the city.

Of these facilities we will gladly avail ourselves should we receive the selection. In addition I enclose another booklet which was sent to me by the Convention Board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce expressly to send to you and your esteemed executive board. This booklet is also supplemented by a very cordial letter of invitation which I also enclose sent by the Convention Board addressed to yourself in behalf of the executive committee of the N. A. D. As you will notice, while the Convention Board extends a cordial invitation to your body to meet here, it states that it guarantees all aid except stipulating financial aid. This of course, is natural as a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce has no power to offer money aid, being limited to offering all other kinds of support. This includes, however, a great many aids that I cannot enumerate in detail—such as offering us the use of their list of lodging house facilities at low rates through which our committee on places could more easily place our visitors. This invitation also allows us to avail ourselves of other aids such as publicity in many ways, advertising, courtesies of all sorts from merchants, facility in railroad arrangements, etc.

I also have no hesitation in saying that I, personally, have been called upon several times by the secretary of Chamber of Commerce to interpret in cases where deaf impostors were apprehended and that the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has a very cordial and friendly feeling toward our association of the deaf here in Cleveland and will do all in his power to aid us in every way. He has already made it possible for us to give a moving picture exhibition for the deaf at one of our recent meetings. That disposes of the co-operation and active support of the Chamber of Commerce. We have it and all that it implies here, as much as any other city which has asked to entertain the convention.

With such support, we could very easily raise whatever funds might be necessary for the convention, should be necessary to call upon outsiders. But the plan by which we have hoped to entertain the convention is one which is rather unique and has already been partly perfected, awaiting only your action to be carried out later. It is this: We plan to make the Cleveland Convention of the National Association of the Deaf a State affair, and the various committees of entertainment appointed from the various societies of the deaf of Ohio cities and towns. I broached this plan at the meeting of the O. A. A. D. in Columbus last fall, and the executive officers of that association promised to co-operate and assured me that we might count upon the deaf of Ohio to fall into line and help us make it a State affair. This means that the N. A. D. would be the guests, not of Cleveland alone, but of all Ohio. It also means that the deaf of Ohio could be counted upon to help us raise the convention fund and share in the glory of entertaining the N. A. D. This to my mind, is much better than calling upon outside hearing people to help us entertain our own kind, and would be a revelation of the resources and abilities of the deaf which would redound to our credit and be much more to our advantage than soliciting the greater part of the entertainment fund from outsiders, or the people of Cleveland.

It is altogether unnecessary to say that the Cleveland deaf would to the best of their abilities arrange dances, lawn fetes, boating parties, excursions, a banquet, and outings such as every convention should expect. We should also endeavor, so far as possible, to arrange for the entertainment of executive officers through the opening of private homes for them or through payment of hotel bills. But as to the rest of the visitors, it is very well known that at modern conventions in large cities the efforts of the entertainment committee must be confined to getting reduced rates for guests; the day has gone by when all the delegates may expect free entertainment. However, by the time the N. A. D. meets, Cleveland will have three new modern hotels added to its list, all over $1,000,000; also a beautiful new Y. W. C. A. building. These with the Y. M. C. A. will make ample quarters at moderate rates for all who come. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. have already extended to us their hearty co-operation in aiding the Cleveland Association in what it does for the deaf.

As to place of holding meetings, we will promise to find fine quarters, of course, providing them free, as well as all necessary printing, badges, etc.

But to my mind the very best reason why the N. A. D. should meet in Cleveland is yet to be mentioned. There has been some talk that Cleveland does not deserve the convention because of an attitude of indifferance on the part of the deaf both of the city and of Ohio as a whole toward N. A. D. matters. This is just the reason. If the N. A. D. hopes to broaden its membership and add to its resources it must do missionary work in places where the deaf are not doing all they should and could for the N. A. D. I would venture to say that should the N. A. D. come to Cleveland in 1913, it would mean dozens and dozens of new members who heretofore have done little for the N. A. D. The convention would answer a twofold purpose; besides bringing pleasure to its own members it would be bringing profit and awakened zeal to a long untapped district. An instance of just this sort took place not long ago. For years Cleveland had tried to get the Conference of Charities and Corrections to hold a session in Cleveland, especially the child welfare convention, but this was refused year after year on the ground that Cleveland was already so well organized in charity work that they did not need a convention of that sort there, that the conference of charities should go to a city which was unorganized and most woefully uninterested in charity organization. This is my ground in urging that your committee decide to come to Cleveland, and Ohio. We need you here more than you need us. The Cleveland public is woefully unacquainted with the resources and brightness of the many wonderful deaf in the country. Moreover there is a pure oral school here, and the public knows little or nothing of what the manually taught deaf can do, and what the sign language would mean to the deaf. Your audiences would be large, so large that we would probably have to get the Hippodrome for the larger sessions.

This is exactly what the deaf of so large a city as Cleveland need. It would undoubtedly open a new industrial field to the deaf. In making your decision I beg of you to consider this phase of the question most carefully: Which city needs the convention most? Certainly not the city which is near a school for the deaf and where the deaf are already well known. Certainly not the very small town where the outside public would hear little of the sessions. Certainly not the town where the deaf are already well organized and have already turned in their limit of members to the N. A. D. So: Which city needs the N. A. D. most?

Remember that we offer you every other facility that any other city offers you—co-operation of the civic body and all sorts of fun and pleasure, good lodging and hotel accommodations, an entertainment fund which will amply cover all legitimate expenses, but which we, of course, cannot at this time name, for we do not know the exact amount, and in addition to all this, we make the plea that Cleveland needs an awakening, the deaf of Ohio need an awakening, so that we may be counted loyal and zealous members of the N. A. D. The way to make us so, is to come here and awaken us and tap a practically new field, and one that will undoubtedly be of immense future benefit to the N. A. D.

I have written at length because hitherto the deaf of Cleveland have been reticent in making known the grounds on which they base their desire for the convention.

We draw no comparions; we decry no other city's merits; we know that the N. A. D. will be royally entertained wherever they go: but we do know the Cleveland and its deaf need you and through that need we make our appeal.

A. B. G.

CONNECTIGUIT.

"The largest gathering of deaf-mutes ever assembled at any one time in South Norwalk was on last Saturday evening, when a party of fifty-one from various parts of the country gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, of No 30 Elm Grove Street, and gave them a genuine surprise. Several of the guests came from such distant points as Worcester, Massachussetts, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Nearly all were attendants in years past at the American School for the Deaf and Dumb in Hartford, and there was an exceedingly happy reunion of the graduates of this Institution.

A fine supper was served and everything possible was done to give the guests a good time."—*South Norwalk, Ct., Sentinel, May 29, 1911.*

Among those present were: Erwin Earnest, of Jersey City; Gordon Marshall and Edith Marshall, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frellick, Alice Lockwood, Jennie McAuliffe, Grace Apgar, Arnold Meir, Reuben Butler and Ira Worcester, all of Stamford, Ct.; Mrs. Witmeyer, Jennie Chinery, Lillian Farrington, Barbara O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Chinery, Paul Berg, Mr. Armstrong and son, all of South Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Schlaefer, of Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Morris Jennie Wallin, and Joseph Youngs, all of Bridgeport, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Royden, and Sadie Royden, of Milford; Mary Ridolf, Lenore Goldberg and Theresa Gaffney, of New Haven; Laura and Eva Lanone, of Meriden; Felix Bonvouloir, Edgar Luther and Robert St. John, of Hartford; Emma Scott and Fred Gagnier, of Winsted; Mrs. John Frask, Mrs. Howe, Messrs. Howe, Munger and Delbert Trask, all of Worcester, Mass.

A sheet was arranged to put up out in the yard for a shadow. The lanterns were used and there walked in the row, Mrs. Howe, (Mrs. Dawson's mother), Mrs. J. Frask (Aunt), Uncle Henry Howe, Cousin Delbert Trask and Mr. Munger. Mrs. Dawson recognized them right away, ran around and greeted them with joy and surprise. The guests enjoyed watching the shadows. Then the shadow pantomime was given by Gordon Marshall and Felix Bonvouloir, Mrs. A. Witmeyer, and Mrs. E. Marshall. A photograph by flashlight was taken out in the porch. The picture has turned out good. If any of these guests wants a picture (5 by 7, for $.35), first send the money to Mr. Frederick Hoyt, Box 558, South Norwalk, Ct., and he will mail without charging extra.

The guests were invited to go in the parlor to feel at home. A hearing-young man played some magic tricks which amused all very much. The games were played for prizes, conducted by Miss E. Marshall and Gordon Marshall. The committees were: Mrs. A. Witmeyer, Miss E. Marshall, Miss Chinery, Miss Alice Lockwood and Gordon Marshall. The refreshments were served at midnight and again in the morning as the party did not break up till then. Everybody expressed that the affair was a success.

On Wednesday evening of May 31st, Mrs. Dawson, assisted by her cousin Delbert Trask, tendered her husband a small but enjoyable surprise party in honor of the event of his birthday. He received some pretty and useful presents. A game of "Flinch" was played, after which ice-cream and other refreshments were served. The party passed very pleasantly till a late hour. Among those present were: Mrs. Howe, Mrs. J. Trask, Delbert Trask, Mrs. Aaron Witmeyer and Mrs. J. Chinery.

Mrs. Worcester, of Nashua, visited her son Ira in Stamford, and was well pleased to see how nicely he is getting along. He works in the Yale Lock Shop and has decided to stay there for good. He took his mother to the Bronx Zoo and both enjoyed the sights around New York City. Mrs. Worcester has gone to Waterbury on her way home, to see her sister, Mrs. Hines.

Miss Jennie Chinery and her parents made a trip to Coney Island, June 4th. Miss Chinery expects to go to North Beach on an excursion boat with a party of friends on July 2d.

Mrs. R. D. Beers, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Frellick, visited Mrs. Witmeyer and Mrs. Dawson some time ago.

The party at Mr. Dawson's house, May 27th, heard with sincere regret the illness of Rev. G. H. Heffion, minister in charge of Connecticut. He was laid up with the grip. We all wish him a speedy restoration to health. It is a great pleasure for the deaf to hear him preach, for he is a Godsend to us all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlaefer, formerly of Bridgeport, are comfortably settled in Wilton, about eight miles from Norwalk. They bought a farm and built a cottage last year, embracing the most attractive and picturesque scenery. Wilton affords a splendid view of Long Island Sound.

Mrs. A. Witmeyer has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schlaefer for some days and enjoyed a most pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and their two bright children, and Miss Chinery, were Sunday visitors there, too.

Many friends of Miss Johnson, an inmate of the Middletown Hospital, often speak of her and hope to see her back at Stamford in much better health before long.

CINCINNATI.

Emil Schneider was in Dayton, last Sunday, the 18th inst., on an excursion where he called on Mr. and Mrs. Cory, for a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Bertie Wortman and her two children have gone to Columbus, last Saturday, the 24th inst, and they will spend a few weeks with the former's relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stremmel expect to visit the former's relatives in Dayton, July 8th. Mrs. Stremmel will visit her parents in July.

The Cincinnati Mute ball team seems to be in good condition this summer. Samuel Taylor has been elected as captain, and Arthur Wenner, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoy will give a basket picnic at their nice farm near College Hill, on the 4th of July. They have sent forty or fifty invitation cards.

Abraham Goldberg and Harry O'Donnell went to Bethel, on Sunday, June 18th, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behymer, also Edward Swem of Amelia. Mr. and Mrs. Swem and Miss Edna Craig enjoyed their company.

John C. Wood and Charles Matthews will travel to Louisville, Ky., sometime on an excursion and visit their friend, Mr. Dick Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher were in Louisville, Ky., some Sundays ago, to see Mr. and Mrs. Mueller.

Louis Bachberle went to Chicago, Friday, July 1st, on business.

Charles Fry spent two weeks with his relatives in Illinois and St. Louis.

John Taylor, of Middletown, was mingling with his friends on Saturday evening during the S. F. D. social. He has gone home to Rosedale, Ky. He has invited the writer to visit him.

Mrs. and Mr. Reed were in town, the other day and shook hands with admiring friends during the F. S. D. Social. They are staying with relatives in Ludlow, Ky.

Edward Swem, of Amelia, and Miss Edna Craig, of Bethel, will perhaps attend the mute picnic Saturday, July 22d, at Coney Island, to be given by the Knights of De l'Epee Council.

The writer and two friends were in Dayton last Sunday, the 11th ult. The former visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mundary.

About fifteen mutes are planning about going to attend the picnic, at Overlook Park, near West Milton, August 5th. If so they will stay to visit with their friends in Dayton on Sunday after the picnic.

On Saturday evening, 17th ult., an enjoyable party was given in honor of Mr. John C. Woods for his birthday, at his home on Price Hill. Congratulations were showed on him. Those present were Mrs. John C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. James Shopshire, Misses Etta Siemensohn, Clara Hockman, Cecelia Schmidt, Clara Weber. Messrs. George Tobin, Fred O'Brien, Aloysius Nees, Frank Lense, Chas. Matthews, Antonio Moscari, Roy Erwin, Arlie Erwin, John Wagner, William Farwick.

Others were not able to attend owing to their engagements.

IRISH WRITER.

People call you a "good fellow" so long as they benefit by your foolishness.

PITTSBURGH.

The annual commencement of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf was held on June 21st, at the School at Edgewood Park. The ideal weather brought out a large crowd to attend the interesting exercises. Much disappointment was felt among the pupils that the President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. J. Chas. Wilson, could not be present to present the diplomas to the class of seven graduates, owing to his being serving on the Grand Jury. The program is as follows :—

INVOCATION, by Rev. A. B. Shea, D.D.

ESSAY—"Glimpses of the Chinese," by Etta G. Reese.

CLASS EXERCISES—First Year Pupils, Miss Alice Arnold.

ESSAY—"The Deaf and Society," by Thomas C. Wilhelm.

CLASS EXERCISES—Language Drill, Miss I. Van Benschoten.

ESSAY—"Mexico," by Monte L. Turner.

Presentation of Diplomas by Mr. J. Chas. Wilson, President of the Board of Trustees.

Presentation of books to Monitors.

BENEDICTION.

The following were graduated: Etta G. Reese, Emma R. Smith, Cora E. Smith, Ernest W. Nickeson, W. McKinley Stewart, Thomas C. Wilhelm and Monte L. Turner. Thomas Wilhelm will come back to school in the Fall to prepare for the course to enter Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., next year.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Dr. W. N. Burt, the Principal, who took Mr. Wilson's place, all the guests and pupils went to the gymnasium, where they witnessed a basket-ball game, swimming contests and indoor games.

Elmer S. Havens worked for a job printing firm for eleven years, and during that time he had met several accidents in the press room. This caused him to decide to leave the firm. Now he has a good job as proof-reader in the printing office of the *Pittsburgh Post.*

G. F. Teegarden, of Wilkinsburg, took the night train for New York City as soon as the school closed for the summer vacation. He will go sight-seeing in the big city with his daughter, Miss Alice Teegarden, who is one of the teachers at the Fanwood School for the Deaf. Mr. Teegarden will accompany a party of friends to spend a few weeks' vacation in Maine, after July 4th.

After several weeks' hard study and a few restless nights' sleep, Miss Elinor Chestnut has reasons to be proud of her success in passing the entrance examinations for the Pittsburgh High School in the Fall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Chestnut, the Missionary for the 8th Street, Reformed Presbyterian Deaf Congregation. Congratulations for the young girl, and friends hope that she will have a successful course at the High School.

A large lawn at the corner of Frankstown Avenue and Collier Street, in Homewood, is the place of holding the Lawn Fete for the benefit of the Home at Doylestown, on Saturday afternoon and evening of July 22d. Mrs. George K. Annis is the chairman of the Lawn Fete Committee. Remember the date and do not miss the chance to help the Home by going to the Lawn Fete.

Fred. Farke, of West Pittsburg, went to Alliance, Ohio, on a business trip last week, and there he met W. F. Durian. He reportod pleasant times in meeting his old acquaintances of that places and of Salem, Ohio, where they moved from Pittsburg to live.

Walter Durian, of Gallaudet College, turned up in Wilkinsburg last week, to the surprise of his mother and friends, who concluded that Walter was going to spend all the summer on a farm near Washington, D. C. Lack of work on the farm changed his plans and he came home. He will go to Alliance, Ohio, after July 4th.

At Mr. H. Bardes's house was held a meeting of the "20" Club, last Saturday evening. The members found little business to transact, and instead they spent the evening socially. The club decided to have a picnic at Highland Park this summer, and the Committee was instructed to fix the date. A great and enjoyable time is anticipated by the members and their wives and their sweethearts, who are already looking with anxiety for the event to come. The club has some members whose wives and children usual stay at their homes, whenever their husbands attend the club-meeting. Such a sad thing (?), but through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Geo. Annis, an invitation was sent to each wife to spend the evening at her home that evening, while the husbands were at H. Bardes's house. The wives reported a jolly time, and also claimed that they had more fun than the club members. They must have learned something from "Woman-Suffrage."

Some men would acomplish wonders but for that one word "if."

When you refuse to do a mean act your enemies think you can't.

There is nothing more coy than an innocent maid—except a wily widow.

HARTFORD

June 18th, being the last Sunday of the American School year, Principal Job Williams conducted the morning chapel service. There were present many of the teachers, and it was something of a surprise that any should be absent on such an occasion, quite a number of former pupils and all the present pupils in the school.

The old chapel room looked as wooden and dingy as ever, there probably being no rooms for religious purpose in the length and breadth of the land more hopelessly devoid of beauty, of spiritual suggestiveness, of anything hinting of the divine sweetness and light. Yet, the presence of all the glad young life and the dignity and the profoundly touching discourse of Principal Williams, helped to lift up one's soul.

The discourse was based on the bible verse, "Certainly I will be with thee," Exodus, 3:12., and an explanation of Cardinal Newman's beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

On Thursday, June 22d, the commencement exercises took place, and were the most interesting of any school for the deaf commencement exercises we have seen, and that includes commencement we have witnessed at the big Pennsylvania School, and at the well known Horace Mann School of Boston. The whole history of the educational development of the deaf in this country was epitomized in the exercises. For, of the graduating class essays one was delivered by signs, the second by finger-spelling, and the third by speech. Two classes with their respective teachers, gave an exhibition of speech-reading, and of speaking. A while previous the industrial exhibition had been held, showing the vocational possibilities of the pupils, and the presence of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of Washington, D. C., completed this remarkable commencement exhibition and exercise.

A few years ago we attended a commencement at a well known school for the deaf, where the essays of the graduating class were read by the hearing teachers, the pupil himself or herself, as the case might be, standing on the platform, while it was being read a dumb and pathetic spectacle indeed.

But here in this old Hartford school commencement, we saw the whole progress and the whole problem of deaf-mute education set forth by the pupils themselves, and in it all giving evidence of their own patient and faithful training in each feature of the exercises.

The members of the graduation were seven in number, their names being: Ethel M. Bogue, of Hartford Anna M. Hoffman, of Deep River, Estella M. Miller, of Bridgeport, Ruth Wilcox, of Mansfield, Everett G. Graves, of East Cambridge, Mass. Edward E. Ragna, of Hartford, and James A. Sullivan, of New Haven.

An address was made by Rev. J. W. Cooper, a noted Congregation Clergyman, retired from active ministry, and now a resident of Hartford. He gave an excellent talk, Prof. A. S. Clark interpreting it by signs for the deaf present. The subject was, "Getting the most out of Life." The main points being life should be clean, not fouled by wrong and low ideals: that life should be ever learning and so progressive; that life should have its work to do; and should have its holy faith. He spoke of the need of self-discipline and gave as an illustration, President Taft's daily physical training and abstinence from all over-eating and from all unwise habits, so as to keep himself sound of mind and body, and so efficient.

Dr. Gallaudet was invited to speak, and was given a hearty welcome. He expressed his great pleasure at being present. The school and the city of Hartford were endeared to him by many tender associations and happy remembrances.

The following day, Friday, June 23d, the pupils scattered to their homes and the 95th year of the American School for the deaf came to its end.

The deaf who have been pupils at the school during the past ten years or more, will be interested to know that Miss Jane H. Meier, who has been matron of the school, Main Building, during that time has accepted a like position in the New York Institute, and begins her duties there with the opening of that school in September. The position of matron of a large dormitory for the swarm of young deaf pupils and many attendants is a difficult one, requiring tact, patience, good judgment and character of the best. It is enough to say that Miss Meier held this position here in the Hartford school for ten years wisely and efficiently. Her many friends wish her success in her new and larger place.

Walter C. Rockwell, a former Hartford school boy, now of Gallaudet College, has been at his home here for nearly a month. He leaves June 24th, for a month's visit with friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

There was a pleasant gathering of the deaf folks of Bridgeport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, on Thursday evening of June 22d, to give a farewell reception to Miss Emma E. Robbins, who leaves Bridgeport, to return to Greenfield, Mass., after a stay of nearly two years, with her niece, Mrs. A. G. Morris. Miss Robbins belongs to the older generation of the deaf but has so pleasant a disposition and is so young in spirit, that she is liked by all and is a friend of all. The deaf showed their appreciation by giving her a gift of money. The evening was most agreeably spent in games, conversation, and refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Seaman, Miss Jennie Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Probst, C. L. Royden, and Miss Royden, John Jackson, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beausoliel and child, Miss Jennie S. Wallin, Mrs. R D. Beers and Miss Estella M. Miller, who came in a wheel chair, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, her mother.

Joseph Youngs, who has been in Detroit, to accept a job, has returned to Bridgeport. He confesses that the land of steady habits is plenty good enough for him, and that he prefers to live in the east rather than the west.

During the past year there has been a young deaf man in the Yale law school studying law. His name is Roger D. O'Kelley, a colored man, and from North Carolina. He has passed his first year law examinations with credit, and expects to return in the Fall for the second year of the course. We asked him how he came to have such a well-known Irish name as O'Kelley. His reply was that it probably was the name of his parents' or grandparents' owners of the by-gone Southern slavery days. At any rate, he must have all the courage of the Irish to undertake the profession of a lawyer. He fights against tremendous odds, his color and his deafness. All respect to him for undertaking large things. It is better to try and be something than to drift along on any old course that is easy and convenient.

Mrs. Martha Slocum has gone to Dudley, Mass., to spend a fortnight with an old-time friend, Mrs. Logan. Her son, Captain Slocum, took her up in his automobile, a distance of eighty miles or more.

Writing about automobiles, there is a Connecticut law that forbids any deaf man getting a license for driving an auto in this State. It don't worry anybody up this way, as none of us sport such things—nor want to do so.

Mrs. Julia A. C. Averill, of New Britain, has gone to Morris Cove, New Haven Harbor, to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Loomis.

Mrs. Lee Clarke, of Hartford, and child, have been visiting her former home, Andover, Conn., for a week or more.

Geo. D. Stevenson, who has work in New York, was a recent visitor over Sunday in New Haven, his home.

Prof. J. E. Crane and family plan to leave for Deer Isle, Maine, July 6th, to stay till about September 1st. Prof. Crane and his son, who is a carpenter, are planning to build a summer cottage for other parties. Prof. Crane is himself a good carpenter, and could have gotten a comfortable living, probably, in that trade, had he so chosen.

Another of the Hartford School teaching staff who is exceptionally clever at other work than teaching, is our well-known friend, Prof. Weeks. He is an expert gardener, and on a very small bit of land, very much shut in by surrounding buildings, can, and does raise an astonishing quantity and variety of garden truck and flowers.

H.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. July 2d, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M. July 23d, Holy Communion.

JULY 9TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

JULY 30TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Minister in charge.

SUMMER 1911.

Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 3:30 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 5:00 P.M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Fifth Sunday, 2:30 P.M., St. Stevens' Church.

Springfield, Mass.—Fifth Sunday at 10:30 A.M., Christ Church.

During August services discontinued. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct

Prof F W Booth
525—35th St

FANWOOD.

The following is taken from the New York *Evening Mail* of June 27th:—

Through darkness and silence that have neither beginning nor end the soul of Catherine Pederson has groped its way out to the world of those who see and hear, and there is no detail in that world that she has not grasped. She cannot see the faces of little children, nor hear their laughter, but she can, perhaps, know them better because of her affliction.

Miss Pederson has just been graduated from the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, where she and her chum, Miss Ella M. Hopkins, of Utica, carried off prizes and broke records in a way that surprised the Principal, Prof. Enoch Henry Currier, for many years head of the School.

ETHICS HER FORTE.

Surrounded by her books, Miss Pederson was found at 228 West 149th Street, where she lives with her mother and sister Dr. Currier had hinted that ethics, best of all her studies, gave play to her originality.

"Why," she said in answer to a question, "I think forgiveness is a special form of reformation. It loves the man, but hates his wrongdoing, and it inflicts punishment for his good."

But she prefers to answer questions on the typewriter, so she sat down at her little machine, and as her fingers played rapidly over the keys, letter-perfect copy was the result.

"A true friend," she wrote, "is one on whom we can rely implicitly, one to whom we can confide our most cherished ideals and our deepest secrets."

As for the future, Miss Pederson doesn't know what she will do, there are so many things from which to choose. She sews and cooks and reads and writes through the days, none of which is long to her.

"My, I'm glad Caterine's home," exclaimed Miss Anna Pederson, "she's such a help to mother and me. I don't know how we've done without her all the years she has been in school. She keeps busy all day, and she can do everything that we can—sometimes better.

"MARMION" A REVELATION.

It was during the last weeks of the school year that Miss Pederson and Miss Hopkins heard, or rather felt through their fingers, Scott's "Marmion." One of the teachers sat grasping a hand of each and translated the poem. It was "read" to the girls, bit by bit, but when it was finished one wrote 5,000 words and the other 4,000 words about it. And they could repeat over half verbatim.

Their final examination papers would make the recent college alumnus turn cold with horror, for while he was threading the mazes of junior proms and mastering the technique of tennis these girls were juggling with definitions of specific gravity and heat and light. The passive periphrastic has no terrors for them. Both are in their teens.

VASSAR HER GOAL.

Miss Hopkins is thinking about going to Vassar. In, fact, she's quite made up her mind about it, and despite total blindness and deafness it is a safe bet that she will "make good." She has taken a prominent part in amateur theatricals at the school, and just recently played the star part in a character sketch written by another pupil.

Miss Pederson has a table heaped high with books of all sorts and sizes, and every one is a prize for some triumph of scholarship. She exhibits them proudly, but not boastfully. She is glad of her remarkable success, but she isn't top-heavy over it.

In all her few words and in every act there is the sweet patience of the blind, a patience that accepts the inevitable uncomplainingly and then sets to work to conquer it. In spite of a life without sunlight, without music, she has taken for her own much of the best there is in it.

The progress of repairing and alteration is now fairly under way and promises a speedy completion. Besides the general yearly cleaning, painting, etc., in the School, Hospital and Main Buildings, the extensive improvements in and around the boys' lavatory deserve especial mention. Not only does it get a new red Scotch quarry (six inches square tiles) tile floor (not concrete, as erroneously stated in a previous issue), but also a metal ceiling and marble wainscot six and a half feet high. In addition, the old zinc-covered troughs have been removed, and new marble ones will be installed with faucets for both hot and cold water, a luxury heretofore obtainable at one of the troughs alone. Improved drinking fountains will also be located at convenient distances. The toilet facilities will be vastly improved.

The boys' cap room, besides being enlarged, will have metal pigeonholes instead of the ancient and unsightly wooden ones, and will be separated by wire partitions.

Practically the entire floor of the boys' lavatory from their dressing room to the entrance will be of tile; the ceiling being of metal. This includes the individual and shower baths and all connecting passages, the boys' blacking room, the stairway from boys' lavatory to study-room. The study room will get a new floor and will have base-boards renewed.

The lavatories of the boys' upper and lower dormitories will have tile floors installed with accompanying improvements.

The improvements on the Girls' side will be similar to those outlined in the plan for the Boys' division. Those who return in September may be assured of a pleasant surprise at the sanitary and convenient changes.

The bread-room will receive a new metal ceiling; the parlor getting the same, also a new carpet.

There are other improvements, but they may have escaped notice.

As a result of the many changes a state of the unusual prevails. The pupils' dining room is no longer used, the small number of pupils making it more convenient for them to take their meals in what is used during the shcool year as the dining room for the kindergarten boys.

The quarters of Morpheus have also been transferred in the same manner to the kindergarteners' former sleeping rooms.

Miss Ida Bucher, who remains through the summer, paid a visit to her old friend and ex-classmate, Miss Catherine Pederson, last Tuesday afternoon,

With pride we chronicle the commendatory labors of Miss Gladys Wren, who puts in her spare time making rag dolls for the little girls who remain.

Herbert Lieberz went over to the Nimmo homestead at Allendale last Saturday, and while there played as shortstop and catcher in conjunction with Frank Nimmo, (third baseman and pitcher) in the Allendale Baseball Nine, defeating the Ramsey's team by the score of 12 to 5. Considerable applause was received by both of them for their brilliant playing. On his return Monday, Herbert brought back a couple of boxes of fine cherries, to be given to those who remain, a gift of the Nimmo household.

Messrs. Nimmo and Lounsbury have gone off on their vacation, which ends August 1st.

Mrs. Susan L. Henry, matron at this Institution some twenty or more years ago, died recently at White Plains, N. Y., from the infirmities of old age.

J. H. Q.

Mr. Allabough Remembered.

It has been noted in these columns that Mr. Allabough would leave us at the close of this term, after 25 years of service as boys' supervisor and teacher, to enter the ministry. Last Tuesday evening a number of his friends assembled to express their regret at his leaving and to wish him success in the new field.

Soon after eight o'clock about 30 of his friends met in Dr. and Mrs. Burt's apartments and Mr. Read opened the program with two stories. Mr. Roberts read a selection and Mr. Bardes followed with a humorous story. Dr. Burt gave reminiscences of Mr. Allabough's life here, dwelling especially on his remarkable influence for good on the boys in his charge. Some humorous incidents were given, and hope expressed that in his new field he may exert the same sway over his parishioners that he has over the pupils here. Miss Fullington read a poem written for the occasion by Mr. Teegarden. Mr. Leitner, Mr. Teegarden, Mr. Downing followed with appreciations of the man.

Dr. Burt then presented a handsome satchel, the gift of friends present. It is a fine piece of work and it was selected as being especially fitted for Mr. Allabough to carry on his journeys through his field of labor.

Refreshments came next and they were pronounced excellent. Ice cream, strawberries and whipped cream, several kinds of cakes, candy, coffee and punch composed the menu. The decorations in the room where they were served were simple but in excellent taste and very pretty.

Those present were Mr. Allabough, Dr. and Mrs. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Bardes, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Miss Danver, Miss McClary, Miss Brown, Miss Jones, Msss McCord, Miss Yendes, Miss Fullington, Miss Clemens, Miss Cobb, Miss Van Benschoten, Miss Taylor, Miss Hayne, Miss Zelch, Miss Arnold, Miss Wilcox, Miss Roche, Miss Richie, Mr. Teegarden, Mr. Leitner Mr. Painter, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Read.—*Western Pennsylvania.*

It sometimes happens that a man is offered a bribe and pockets the insult.

We have spare rib and apple sauce in the fall—just as Adam and Eve did.

A coquette is like a war veteran—she goes through many engagements.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class—Immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

THIRD ANNUAL
OUTING
OF THE
Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
AT
Forest Park
Opposite Schmidt's Hotel on Myrtle Avenue
ON
Saturday Afternoon, July 29th, 1911
Proceeds go to the Parish Building Fund
ADMISSION, - - - - 15 CENTS
COMMITTEE
H. L. Jurhing, *Chairman*
A. C. Berg F. P. Berg
E. Berg J. Wilkinson
ROUTE—Take Myrtle Avenue L cars via Ridgewood from the Brooklyn Bridge. Get off at Wyckoff Ave., ask the agent for a transfer to Myrtle Ave. car via Richmond Hill.

MAMMOTH
Picnic & Games
—OF—
Brooklyn Division No. 23
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
AT
ULMER PARK
ON
GRAVESEND BAY
Saturday, August 26th.
Baseball, Running, Jumping, Etc.
Elegant Prizes for winners.
Tickets, - - 25 cents each
and worth it.
[More particulars later on.]

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE
Deaf-Mutes' Journal
ONLY
$1 a Year.

CHARITY BALL
under the auspices of
BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES
at
ASSEMBLY ROOM
DeKalb, near Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn
Saturday Evening, November 18, 1911
The proceeds will be used for the Thanksgiving Food for Poor Deaf-Mute Families before Thanksgiving Day.
[PARTICULARS LATER]

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THIS DATE
ENTERTAINMENT
AND
CHARITY BALL
OF THE
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf
Saturday evening, January 6, 1912.
[Particulars later]

IRON STEAMBOAT CO.
EXCURSION SEASON, 1911
CONEY ISLAND.
No landing at West 22d Street.
Leave West 129th St. N. R., 9:00, 9:45, 10:50, 11:30 A.M., 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40 P.M.
Leave Pier 1, N. R., 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 A.M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 P.M.
Leave Steeplechase Park, 10:55, 11:40 A.M., 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:10, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, *6:10, 7:10, 7:50, 8:25, 9:25, 10:40 P.M.
Returning from Coney Island trip marked * does not go to 129th Street N. R.
Round Trip Tickets—From 129th St., **50** cents; From Pier 1, N. R., **40** cents.
Including admission to Steeplechase Park, the greatest amusement enterprise in the world.

BUY THE
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE
Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.
WE MAKE A VARIETY.
THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.
The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.
Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
28 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association
First Annual Picnic
—AT—
ULMER PARK
—ON—
Saturday, July 8th, 1911.
Admission, - - - - 25 Cents
THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE OPEN TO ALL CLUBS

100 Yards Dash.	3 Mile Run.
220 Yards Dash.	Shoe Throwing Match.
440 Yards Dash.	Fat Men 100 Yards Dash.
880 Yards Run.	1 Mile Relay Race (open to all clubs)
1 Mile Walk.	Men's Potato Race.

LADIES' EVENTS. FREE.
Ladies' 50 Yards Dash. Ladies' Ball Throwing. Ladies' Potato Race.
An entrance fee of twenty-five cents for each event entered by contestants must accompany the entry. $1.00 a team for Relay Events. Entries close July 1st.
PRIZES—Gold Die Metal to first in each event; Silver Die Metal to second in each event; Bronze Die Metal to third in each event; Handsome silver cup to winning Relay team.
Championship Base Ball Game—Alphabet Deaf-Mutes of the Boys' Club of New York *vs.* Tionac A. C., Champions of Yorkville, for Silver Cup.
All entries should be sent to
WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman
1330 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

22d Year **22d Year**
OUTING and GAMES
AUSPICES OF
The League of Elect Surds
—AT—
ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN
How to Reach the Park—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge Marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn thence *via* trolley direct to the Park.
Saturday, Afternon and Even'g, August 5, 1911
The Park will be open at one o'clock,
MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN
TICKETS, - - - - 25 CENTS
BASE BALL
At 2:30 P.M., the FANWOOD BASE BALL CLUB will play a match game of base ball with the XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB, for a Loving Cup, to be given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.
ATHLETIC GAMES
(Open to deaf-mutes only)
ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH HALF MILE RUN
220 YARDS RUN ONE MILE RUN
TWO MILE RUN
Entrance fees, 15 cents for each event.
ONE MILE RELAY
Open to deaf-mutes only. Entrance fee $2.00 per team of four. Prize, handsome Silver Loving Cup to winning team.
Entries should be sent to Anthony Capelli, School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City.
GAMES FOR LADIES
There will be various games for ladies for which no entrance fee will be required.
COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), C. J. LeClercq, E. Souweine.

29th Convention
OF THE
EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION
OF DEAF-MUTES
WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER AT
Rochester, N. Y., August 10 to 12
The sessions will be held in the fine auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Building, which the authorities, as a "compliment to Dr. Westvervelt, whom all love for the work he has done for the Rochester Institute and the deaf-mutes in general," have offered for morning and afternoon meetings free of charge.
BUSINESS PROGRAM.
Thursday, August 10th—Opening Session at 2 o'clock P.M.
Invocation.
Address by the President, Edwin Allan Hodgson.
Appointment of Enrolment Committee.
Report of Local Committee.
Communications.
Paper—By Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. Subject:
Discussion.
Report of Enrollment Committee.
Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.
Appointment of Committee on Nominations.
Thursday evening—Reception in St. Luke's Parish Hall.
Friday morning, August 11th, at 10 o'clock.
Invocation.
Communications.
Announcements by the Local Committee.
New Business.
Report of the Committee on Resolutions.
Report of the Committee on Nominations.
Election of Officers.
Unfinished Business.
Adjournment.
The above is the program up to this date; but one or two alterations and additions are expected to be made. Keep your eye on it weekly.
HOTEL RATES.
SENACA HOTEL—Rooms from $1.50 to $4 a day.
POWERS HOTEL—Rooms $1.50 to $4 a day.
HOTEL EGGLESTON—Single rooms $1; with bath $1.50 and $2.
HOTEL REXFORD—Rooms 75 cents per day (two in room); single rooms, $1. Or $1.50 per day each person, including meals.
There are several other good hotels, the rates being about the same as those above. The Senaca Hetel will be the Association's headquarters.
ALL DAY OUTING
to Sea Breeze, on August 12th, where a picnic and games for prizes will be held. Particulars will be given by the Local Committee during the Convention.
Rev. Franklin C. Smileau will be at the Convention, and on the Sunday following, August 13th, will hold a religious service at St. Luke's Church.
LOCAL COMMITTEE:
JACOB AMNUTH, *Chairman*, 514 Court Street, Rochester, N. Y.
ALBERT KOWSKI IRA TODD E. P. WOOD WM. HEBING
EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON, President.
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Secretary.

HOWARD INVESTMENT CO.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA
TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
(Condensed)
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 20, 1910
RESOURCES

Real Estate Unoncumbered.....	$117,630 74
Land Contracts.....	30,865 78
First Mortgage Loans.....	28,785 00
Due from First National Bank, Duluth.....	570 64
Due from Nat. City Bank; N. Y..	6,338 98
	$184,191 90

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Issued—Preferred	$64,950 00
" " " —Common.	113,200 00
Twenty-Seventh Cosecutive Dividend.....	6,041 09
	$184,191 09

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
County of St. Louis. }
I, Jay Cooke Howard, Treasurer of the Howard Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JAY COOKE HOWARD, *Treasurer.*
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, 1910.
[Seal] ALMA JOHNSON,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.
Correct—Attest:
D. T. HELM,
E. P. TOWNE,
EDWARD MENDENHALL,
Directors.
PREFERRED STOCK $50 PER SHARE.
5 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. First lien against total assets of the company. Provides a safe and sure income.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.
The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of Thomas' Church
Mr. Isaac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 46th Street
Mr. William B. Stiger, 138 West 73d Street
Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 72 Street
Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 45th Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 120 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 32 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 87th Street
Mr. Ogden D. Budd, President of the consolidated Exchange, 68 Board Street, New York, N. Y

Theo. I. Lounsbury
Book Job and Commercial Printer
Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work
204 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y
ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.10
50 Cards, without name	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets).	.40
100 " "	.60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries or for sample.
Theodore I. Lounsbury,
204 East 59th Street.

LUNA PARK
THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH